

NO PARDONS  
FROM TAFTFor Either Charles W. Morse,  
or John R. Walsh

## THE CONVICTED BANKERS

From Source Close to the President It Is  
Learned That Taft Will Fol-  
low Attorney General's  
Recommendations.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—From sources close to the president it was learned today that the pardon appeals of the two convicted bankers, Charles W. Morse of New York and John R. Walsh of Chicago, undoubtedly will be denied. It is stated that the attorney general's recommendation in both cases is adverse and that the president will follow its findings.

## FARM HOUSE BURNED

On Farm of Edward Brown in Town of  
Chelsea Saturday.

Chelsea, March 27.—The house of Edward Brown on the farm in the south part of the town, known as the Perley farm, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Brown was at home alone and at work about the house, when she thought she heard an unusual sound and on making an investigation, discovered that the house was on fire. Before help arrived the fire had gained such headway that it was beyond control. Only a small quantity of furniture was saved and the loss is partially covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney.

## POLICIES CANCELLED.

On Montpelier Stonesheds By Two  
Companies.

Two fire insurance companies have cancelled their policies on Montpelier stonesheds and instructed their agents not to write any more in that city until Montpelier has a paid fire department or until a night watchman is provided. This action follows several heavy fire losses in the Montpelier granite belt.

## WOMAN BURNED.

Life Saved by Being Rolled on Ground  
by Bystanders.

Battleboro, March 27.—Miss Mary Austin, aged about 50, was severely burned about the face, hands and body, when her apron caught fire from a kitchen stove yesterday. She ran out of the house and bystanders rolled her on the ground to extinguish the flames. She was taken to the Memorial hospital, where it is reported she will recover.

## WOULD GIVE LIBRARY

To Morrisville If Town Will Give \$500  
Each Year.

Morrisville, March 27.—Andrew Carnegie has offered Morrisville a \$5,000 library building provided the town appropriates \$500 annually for its support.

BOY AND GIRL DROWN  
SEEKING "PUSSIES"Woburn, Mass. Children Had Gone Out  
On the Ice and Broke Through.

Woburn, Mass., March 27.—Attracted to the edge of the water by the sight of a little red tent shanty floating on Cumming's pond, David Lindberg was startled yesterday when he discovered beneath the surface the bodies of two children with their heads upturned and arms outstretched above their heads as if pleading for help.

With the assistance of Fred Campbell, Lindberg waded into the pond and secured the bodies. The victims were Francis and Grace Weberg, the former 4 years and the latter 6 years of age. No one saw the children drown. They left their home some distance from the pond just after noon to search for pussy willows and had apparently walked across the rotten ice and secured the blossoms and were on their way home when they lost their lives.

## A Country with Only One Bank.

There are no public banking institutions in the Dominican Republic, and but one private bank with agencies in the more important towns, which buys and sells drafts, makes loans, and is the repository of the government funds.

Buying and selling drafts is an important source of revenue to this bank and also to many private individuals. Money is easily placed at almost any time at 1 1/2 per cent. a month, and sometimes at 2 and 2 1/2 per cent. with first-class real estate or personal security. Long time loans of large amounts are placed at 12 per cent. per annum. Municipalities, borrowing money for improvements and other purposes, pay 1 per cent. a month.

There are very few depositors in the local bank. Most of the well-to-do people, both among the merchants and farmers, never think of depositing their money, but have small private safes or secret their holdings in some other manner.—From Money Magazine.

## On Either Side.

They linger at the garden gate—  
The moon is bright, the hour is late;  
They laugh and talk in accents low,  
And so they sit an hour ago.  
Why do they linger on the scene?  
The garden gate is closed between.  
But still they linger, still they wait,  
On either side the garden gate—  
And yet, it cannot be denied,  
There's much to say on either side.

—Engene C. Dolson in Woman's Home Companion for April.

## HAD 1911 SUGAR

At Vermonters' Banquet in New York  
Saturday Night.

New York, March 27.—One of the largest gatherings of Vermonters ever assembled outside the Green Mountain state marked the annual reception and banquet of the Vermont society of New York at the hotel Manhattan Saturday night. The society now numbers about 300 and more than 250 attended the banquet.

Among the speakers were Governor John A. Mead of Vermont, Governor John A. Dix of New York, ex-Governor E. C. Smith, Congressman Frank Plumley, the Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer, the Hon. Philip Carpenter, vice president of the New Hampshire society, and the Hon. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union.

The toastmaster was Walter D. Johnson, president of the society. Governor Mead responded to the toast "Vermont," Governor Dix to "New York," Philip Carpenter to "New Hampshire," Frank H. Plumley to "The Ideal Vermont," Joseph A. DeBoer to "Vermont's Vitality," John Barrett to "Vermont as an International Influence."

Vermont songs were sung, including a new one, "Three Cheers for Old Vermont," written by Mrs. C. L. Cole of New Haven.

Governor Mead was accompanied by Col. D. L. Morgan, chief of staff, Governor Dix was accompanied by his military secretary, Colonel DeKay.

Letters of regret were received from President Taft, Lieut. Gov. Leighton P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, Governor Robert Bass of New Hampshire, Senator Dillingham and others.

About half those in attendance were women. Behind the speaker's tables were draped the national colors and at the plate of each diner was a souvenir box, handsomely decorated with the Vermont flower, the red clover, and containing a cake of 1911 maple sugar, supplied by V. I. Spear, Randolph, Vt.

The tables were trimmed with southern amulax and there were pinks for the men and roses for the women. During the banquet there was instrumental music. The singing was led by C. Judson Bushnell.

A Benevolent Trust.

In all American match factories the head of the ordinary parlor match is made by dipping the end of the wooden splint into a paste containing white phosphorus, a most deadly poison. The fumes and particles of phosphorus attack the bones of the workers, but more especially their teeth. If the factory worker happens to have a decayed tooth, the poison enters the cavity, setting up an inflammation which, if not quickly arrested, extends along the jaw, killing the teeth and bones. The gums become swollen and purple, the teeth loosen and drop out, and the jawbones slowly decompose and pass away. The horrible product sometimes breaking through the neck in the form of an abscess, or if not almost continually cared for, finding its way to the stomach.

Now the Diamond Match company has acquired the American patent rights from the French chemists who discovered the use of white phosphorus. When the investigation conducted jointly by Dr. Andrews and the bureau of labor revealed the shocking nature of the disease caused by the white phosphorus, the American Association for Labor Legislation brought all its influence to bear on the Diamond Match company to induce them, in the interests of humanity, to surrender their monopoly in the business.

The present president of the company, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, happens to be an unusual type of trust president, with a distinctly philanthropic turn of mind.

But the proposition which Dr. Andrews made on behalf of his association meant the surrendering of rights which had cost the match company about one hundred thousand dollars to acquire. Nevertheless, Mr. Stettinius laid the matter before his directors, and expressed his personal approval of the suggestion. Stettinius eventually carried the day, and on January 6, 1911, the patent rights of arsenic-sulphide of phosphorus were transferred to three trustees—Professor E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia university, Charles P. Neill, commissioner of the bureau of labor, and Jackson Babin, attorney for the American Federation of Labor. These gentlemen were empowered to permit the use of this patented formula on whatever terms they might consider just. As even this extraordinary step was not sufficient to satisfy some people, the owners of the patent finally, on January 28, cancelled their proprietary rights in order that "phossy jaw" might be abolished without delay.

From The White Phosphorus Horror, in April Technical World Magazine.

## Savings Bank Surplus.

John Hansen Rhoades is doing the savings banks of the state a service—although the managers of some of them do not now appreciate the fact—by his insistence on the strengthening of savings bank reserves. Through undue competition for deposits and too large interest payments, a margin of safety that formerly was 17 per cent. has been reduced to a shade over 6 per cent. This is not enough to provide against unforeseeable contingencies—against the possibility of thievery, of bad loans, or depreciation in the value of securities in which investment is made.

Savings bank managers generally recognize the facts of the situation, but have been unable to agree together on measures for building up reserves. What one bank pays in interest, others feel they must pay. The only remedy, therefore, seems to be in such an amendment to the savings bank law as will compel the maintenance of an adequate surplus. The proposal of Mr. Rhoades is that dividends in excess of 3 per cent. should be dependent on the size of the surplus in excess of a prescribed minimum.

A savings bank is not a bank at all—it is a co-operative investment institution. The depositors are stockholders, and they get the good of the movement when gilt-edge securities move up in value, and they must assume the loss when they move down. But, unfortunately, many persons, perhaps a majority, consider the bank to be a bank rather than a co-operative enterprise. They assume that their right to get their money on demand. This condition of mind is not to be changed, and there must be accommodation to it.—New York Globe.

STEAM KILLS  
AND INJURESFrank Cassidy and H. C. Crawford,  
Dead at Manchester, N.H.

## IN THE AMOSKEAG PLANT

Head of Twelve-inch Steam Pipe in New  
Powerhouse Was Blown Out This  
Forenoon, but Building Was  
Not Badly Damaged.

Manchester, N. H., March 27.—Two persons were killed and several others were injured today when the head of a twelve-inch steam pipe in the new powerhouse of the Amoskeag Manufacturing company was blown out. The dead are:

Frank Cassidy, an employee.  
Horace C. Crawford, an employee.

Seven other persons were more or less seriously injured, all of them being scalded by the escaping steam. Cassidy was killed almost instantly, while Crawford did not die until several hours after the accident. The explosion did not seriously damage the powerhouse, and it did not cause a suspension of work in the Amoskeag factories.

ONE FIRE-ESCAPE,  
WAS IT ENOUGH?"Death-proof Buildings" Are Being De-  
manded in New York Following  
Fire Catastrophe of Satur-  
day.

New York, March 27.—"Give us not merely fire-proof, but death-proof buildings" bids fair to become the slogan in a many-sided campaign of investigation, which is underway here today as the result of the fire disaster of Saturday, in which 150 persons in the Triangle Shirtwaist company's factory in Washington place perished. The coroner, fire marshal, district attorney, building commission, board of fire underwriters and the Women's Trade Union league are today independently investigating the disaster. Limiting the height of all buildings and even tearing down existing skyscrapers is recommended by Theodore Price, a fire insurance official.

District Attorney Whitman started an official investigation today to fix the responsibility for the horror. It is now definitely known that the fire started on the eighth floor of the building under a cutting table, and it is thought to have been started by a cigarette. The fact that there was only one fire-escape on the building will come in for a careful investigation to determine what city official is to blame. Fire Marshal Beers began his official investigation also today.

Crowds assembled early this morning at the morgue to view the remaining unidentified bodies, fifty-two in all. At least half the corpses are unrecognizable. Eighty-six bodies of fire victims had already been identified. Progress was made today by public and civic organizations toward offering relief to those who have suffered as the result of the fire.

The Genius of "Ed" Howe—Newspaper Reporter.

Walt Mason, who is William Allen White's associate on the Emporia "Gazette," writes an unusually interesting sketch about "Ed" Howe, of the Atchison "Globe," in the March American Magazine. The article is particularly timely, as Mr. Howe, who is fifty-seven years old, has just retired from active work on his newspaper after thirty-three years of active service. The following is quoted, in part, from Walt Mason's article:

"Although the owner of one of the most prosperous evening papers in the West, Edgar Watson Howe, familiarly known all over America as 'Ed' Howe, works as diligently at news gathering as the youngest reporter in his employ. For more than thirty years he has trod up and down the main street of Atchison, and his 'What do you know?' has been springing 48,955,749 times. His industry is tireless and amazing, but he works so quietly, and with so few false motions, that he accomplishes a great deal without being noticed. Day after day his Atchison Globe prints columns upon columns of his contributions to local history. His editorial paragraphs are quoted wherever newspapers use the English language, and the badly overworked word 'inimitable' is the only one that describes them. No other paragraphs are so pungent, so incisive, so illuminating. Howe has a genius for seeing the queer twist in human nature, and in a dozen words he illustrates some interesting foible or weakness. There is much of cynicism in his paragraphs, but there is more of humor, and the combination is irresistible. He is not overpowered by human greatness. Some majestic man of world reputation goes to Atchison, and while he is being acclaimed by the populace, Howe notices that his hat is too small, or that one of his vest buttons is missing, and mentions the fact in his paper. It is this faculty for seeing things overlooked by the majority that makes his words unique.

"Now and then he picks a fountain pen and a couple of pins in his grip and starts on a tour of the world. He favors the out-of-the-way places, where paths are not worn by tourists, and he works harder when traveling than when at home. He writes long letters to his travel stories over written. He notes all the interesting things other globe trotters have overlooked. He is quick to see the ridiculous, gazing upon the solemn ceremonies impress him less than the fact that the whiskers of the lord high chamberlain don't match his robe."

## FRARY—HARRISON WEDDING.

Bride Much Interested in Social Life of  
Waterbury, Groom a Manufacturer.

Waterbury, March 27.—This morning, at the home of the bride on Union street, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Carolyn Harrison of this place to Edward S. Frary of Berlin, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L. Boicourt, only a few friends being present. Mrs. Harrison was beautifully gowned in a dress of gray Dresden silk. They were unattended.

The bride is the adopted daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Wells of this place and was a student at the high school here and at Northfield seminary, Northfield, Mass. In May, 1905, she was married to George Harrison of Cornwall, Conn. On his death in 1907, she returned to Waterbury and later bought her present home.

The groom was born in Potsdam, N. Y., and was a student at the Burlington high school, the university of Vermont and a graduate of the Worcester School of Technology, Worcester, Mass. About fifteen years he was in business with his father and brother in this place. Mr. Frary is now a very successful manufacturer, being the owner of the Frary Spool Co., in Morlin, N. Y. He has been married and has two children: Donald, a student in Yale university, and Miss Eleanor, still at home. Both were present for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frary were the recipients of many gifts. They left on the noon train for Boston and vicinity and after a short wedding trip will go to their home in Berlin, N. Y. They are both members of the Congregational church in this place. The bride is a member of the Utau club, the Hypatia club and the ladies' union, and will be greatly missed. Mr. Frary is a fine organist and on his recent visits here has kindly played the organ at the Congregational church. The best wishes of all are extended to them.

MURDERER BURIED  
WITHOUT CEREMONYNo Honors Paid Soldier Price Who  
Murdered His Sweetheart and  
Then Shot Himself.

Burlington, March 27.—Without any of the ceremonies of a military funeral and unlike the funeral of any soldier whose death has occurred at Fort Ethan Allen, Reuben M. Price, the slayer of Miss Esther Wood, was buried in Lake View cemetery Saturday afternoon. Only a corporal's guard attended and the body was moved in the ambulance from Clement's undertaking rooms in Winoski, where it was prepared for burial, to Lake View cemetery, where the grave had been dug. There seemed to be no friends of the dead man about and the little group consisted of what was to be done in a purely perfunctory manner.

Friday afternoon a detail of officers from the post conducted the short investigation required by the United States law, and the government paid the funeral expenses. When a soldier dies an honorable death, his estate is entitled to \$100 with which to pay the funeral expenses, but in case of suicide the sum is much smaller.

The funeral arrangements for the Wood girl have not been made and the body still lies in the undertaking rooms at Winoski. It is thought that something may be heard from some of her friends or relatives today and that the costs will be defrayed from the proceeds of a collection which is being taken among the colored population in Winoski and vicinity.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Chandler, the colored woman who was wounded by Price, continues to improve and she is now considered in no danger. The bullet which entered her side came out near the shoulder blade. No vital parts were touched.

## HENRY DALE'S SURPRISE PARTY.

Forty Friends Met Saturday Night,  
Gave Him Gold Watch.

A surprise party was tendered Henry Dale of Green street Saturday evening, the occasion being his forty-third birthday anniversary. The look of amazement with which Mr. Dale greeted his some forty friends was proof enough to them that they had given him a genuine surprise. During the evening chief of police Samuel Sinclair, in the name of the company, presented Mr. Dale a handsome gold watch, as a token of esteem. With the watch, Mr. Dale was presented a handsome gold chain from Waltham, Mass., by his son, Harry. The chief's very interesting speech was followed by the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," by the crowd, after which Mr. Dale, having graciously recovered from his surprise, responded to the presentation in a very telling manner.

The evening was spent in dancing, music, and readings. Delicious refreshments were served at intervals during the evening. The party dispersed at a late hour, all declaring that they had spent a most delightful evening, wishing Mr. Dale many happy returns of his birthday anniversary, and singing lustily "Auld Lang Syne."

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DIES.

Mary Frances Mannix of Swanton, Vic-  
tim of Slow Fever.

Swanton, March 27.—Miss Mary Frances Mannix, second daughter of John A. Mannix, died Friday night of slow fever with which she had been afflicted several weeks. She was born in Rouses Point 18 years ago, and came to Swanton with the family a number of years ago. Miss Mannix was a member of the graduating class of the Swanton high school and had planned to go to Washington with her class, which left the day she died, with little knowledge of her critical condition. She was a very lovable character, possessing a mind that marked her as one of the best students in the class. Her services at the home this afternoon at 2:30 and the remains will be taken to Rouses Point Tuesday morning, where funeral exercises will be held at the church.

BANKER DYING,  
\$1,000 MISSINGDiscovery Followed Failure to  
Rouse Julius de Brovezky

## BY HIS FIRST CUSTOMER

Investigation Revealed That the Banker  
Had Been Shot Through the  
Abdomen, and He Died  
in Short Time.

New York, March 27.—Julius de Brovezky, a banker, was found dead in his bank this forenoon, and the police have not yet settled in their minds whether the case is one of murder or suicide. An investigation, however, showed that \$1,000 was missing from the safe in the bank.

The discovery of the tragedy was made by the first customer who appeared at the bank, which is a private institution. The customer, who was a woman, saw the banker sitting in his office and she addressed him, getting no response. She repeated her questioning and, getting no reply, became annoyed. Then the strange case was investigated. It was discovered that de Brovezky had a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was leaning over a table and was living at the time, but he died shortly afterwards. The police are looking into the case.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

C. Gamash visited friends in Burling-  
ton yesterday.

N. S. Love was a business visitor in Northfield today.

L. Bean went to Boston today on a business trip.

Joseph Smith went to Milton today on a business trip.

Peter M. Depatie passed Sunday with his family in Milton.

D. A. Sawyer of Swanton was in the city Saturday on business.

Only the best of modern equipment used at Miers' barber shop.

H. P. Hinman of Orange was in the city today on a business trip.

Mrs. Nellie Bralcy of Burlington visited friends in the city yesterday.

Charles Washburn of Portland, Me., visited friends in the city yesterday.

Miss Marguerite Nichols passed Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Hayes in Plainfield.

William Gallagher has gone to Wilkesbarre, where he has obtained employment.

John Webster went Saturday to Concord, N. H., where he will pass a few days with friends.

Miss Annie Anderson and David Henderson of Williamstown were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Halvosa went to Marshfield Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Douglass Barclay returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents in Randolph.

Special to tele. oranges that sell regularly for 30 per dozen, will go for 25c. At the New England Fruit store.

There will be a meeting of the Minnehaha encampment, No. 2, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Work the patriarchal degree.

The condition of E. P. Olds of Washington street, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, was a little more comfortable yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miner returned yesterday to their home in Ogdensburg, N. Y., after passing several days with friends in the city.

The Junior union will hold a social with Mrs. Brown at the Thompson building, Tuesday afternoon, March 28. A picnic lunch is expected.

Miss Nell Stoughton and Miss Marguerite Stoughton arrived at their home in this city Saturday night for a visit. The former from South Yarmouth, Mass., and the latter from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald left this morning for Lenoxville, P. Q., where they were called by the death of Mrs. McDonald's father, Donald Nicholson.

Melod's orchestra furnished music for the Scotch dance held in Woodman's hall Saturday evening. A good sized crowd was present and refreshments were served at intermission.

For the past two mornings residents of Robt street have seen a number of robins flitting about the trees. Bluebirds have also been seen in this vicinity at different times during the past few days.

Lovers of moving pictures and people who consider themselves critics of pictures will see something novel at the Bijou today when a new make of films known as the "American Film" is shown. These films are in great demand and the Bijou management was put to considerable expense in exhibiting the pictures. Arthur Christy of the well-known headlines "The Christys" is the vaudeville offering.

Through The Times we wish to thank our many friends for their patronage at our Saturday sales. It is a handsome compliment to us to see our old customers continue to return after the chocolates each succeeding Saturday. We are thus convinced that they can discriminate between fresh home-made, hand-dipped chocolates and chocolates that are mechanically turned out of machines. The New England Fruit store, the Home of Fresh Candy.

Sunday and Monday arrivals at the City hotel were registered as follows: F. L. Sweet, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; J. E. Ewen, Boston; A. Gordon, Providence, R. I.; L. E. Langford, Littleton, N. H.; George Peavey, Holliston, Mass.; R. P. Lynde, Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. May, New York City; A. Cohen, Burlington; J. C. May, E. F. May, New York City; C. E. Dozelle, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; J. E. Miles, Burlington; F. H. Hann, Woodville, N. H.; L. B. Parlin, Boston; T. D. Simmons, Boston; W. E. Kelton, Hartford, Conn.; F. Lombard, San Francisco, Cal.

SWEDISH MINISTER  
ENDS PASTORATERev. William Kohler Is Going To a  
Church in Bridgeport, Conn.—Suc-  
cessor Not Chosen.

A large congregation of members and other persons affiliated with the Swedish Baptist church listened last night to the farewell sermon of the pastor, Rev. William Kohler, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of a larger church in Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Kohler took his text from Revelations, 4 ch. 3 vs., his theme being "The Seven Colors of the Rainbow." In closing his address, the pastor spoke feelingly of his relations with the local church and bespoke a hearty welcome for the man who will be chosen as his successor.

Rev. Mr. Kohler came to Barre early in August, 1909. Previously he was engaged in missionary work in the New York Swedish conference and covered territory in five different states. For a time he was permanently located in Schenectady, N. Y. Although his successor for the local church has not yet been named, it is understood that several candidates are under consideration. Until an incumbent is secured, Otto Melen will take charge of the services. A farewell reception will be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Kohler at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. On the following day he will leave for Bridgeport, and will assume his new duties in the Connecticut church next Sunday.

## WATERBURY PASTOR RESIGNS.

Rev. W. C. Johnson Does Not Feel Well  
Enough to Continue.

Waterbury, March 27.—On Sunday morning Rev. W. C. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church in this place for the past four years, read to his congregation his resignation, to take effect at conference time. Mr. Johnson was seriously ill last year and the church had a supply for a time. Although now much better, Mr. Johnson feels that he is not strong enough for the work.

Rev. Mr. Johnson is very popular not only with his own people but with all those of the town, and his resignation and the cause which prompts it are to be regretted. In his work here he has had a faithful helper in Mrs. Johnson, and their departure will be universally mourned. Mr. Johnson does not plan to take up any work at present.

## TO LEAVE GROTON.

Rev. P. A. Smith to Close Work There  
at Conference.

Groton, March 27.—Rev. P. A. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church of Groton, preached a most helpful sermon Sunday from Prov. 3:5 and Isa. 24:4, drawing therefrom a lesson trust. During his two years' pastorate, Mr. Smith has won many friends, both in the church and out and has done a good work. Twenty-three adult members have been added to the church and the property improved at a cost of \$1,200 with no debt. His scholarly, helpful sermons have been greatly enjoyed by the church and a general regret is expressed over his decision to remain in Groton only till conference.

BARRE POLICEMAN  
ARRESTED PALMERAs Soon as the Latter Was Released  
From Franklin County Jail and  
Brought Him to Barre for  
Hearing.

Frank Palmer, who was wanted in this city in connection with the stealing of two overcoats from the house of Peter Marston, two months ago, was arrested Saturday at the county jail in St. Albans by Officer Harry Gamble and was brought to this city Saturday evening. Palmer had been arrested in St. Albans for intoxication and was sentenced to jail for ten days, which time was up Saturday morning to arrest him as soon as he was released.

Palmer was arraigned in city court this morning on the charge of disposing of property known to him to have been stolen. He told the court that he disposed of one of the coats at Jones & Nye's livery stable but he would plead not guilty to the charge against him as he did not know at the time he sold the coat that it had been stolen. The case was then set for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

According to the officers, Palmer told them that he was at a house on River street, when a big fellow by the name of Casey came to the house with two overcoats, one of which he gave to Palmer and the other he sold to the woman of the house. Palmer said he sold the coat he had to A. K. Nye of the Nye & Jones stable. This coat was recovered some weeks ago, but the other coat has never been found. The officers say that one of the two men who were seen coming from the Marston house the day the coats were stolen from the front hall was a big man and the other short man. Palmer claims that he does not know where the fellow is who gave him the coat.

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## WILL FILL THE HOLES.

Polished Granite Slabs Are Ready For  
City Hall Entrance.

Editor: Barre Daily Times: In your editorial for March 25, you expressed the wish that the apertures in the city building may be filled before the new federal building is erected, at least.

Such an expression would naturally lead one to believe that nothing had been done, or was likely to be done for some time to come, unless some energetic citizen demand it. Such being the case, I would state for the benefit of your readers and for the public in general, that everything is in readiness to have these apertures filled with slabs of polished Barre granite. But, acting on the advice of practical men, it has been thought advisable to wait until the weather conditions were more favorable for such work.

Under the circumstances, I am convinced that everyone will be content with the delay, as everyone believes that what is worth doing is worth doing right.

Yours respectfully,  
James Mutch, mayor.